8,000 GIRLS ROMP

Little French Misses Have Post of Honor in Central Park Fete.

MAY POLE DANCE GIVEN

Boy Scouts Clear Green of All Paper at Close of Pageant.

Back in 1914 the expression "human waves" meant oncoming rushes of solidly banked, gray clad Germans, and the term found place in many columns of newspapers then. Yesterday afternoon in the Sheep Meadow of Central Park the onlooker thought again of that long forgotten expression "human daintily clad little schoolgirls; all white frocks and ringlets and bare knees, blotting out quickly the green of the grass as they came onward in a riotous froth of white-until all the new grass blades of Central Park seemed to have given way to little girls, two girls cropping up where but one blade had grown

The Police Department's blue clad DR. TUDELA OFFERS brass band tooted itself red faced as the little girls by thousands converged toward the improvised bandstand as if to engulf it. Maypoles that were gay with silk and paper bonnets and stream ers of red, white, blue, mauve, lavender pink, pale green, all the colors, poppe up above the heads of the dancing little girls like a sudden crop of delicately

painted mushrooms.

Civic celebrities of the grownup age lined up raptly just in front of the band, cheered themselves to beat the police band as they noted that the very crest of the wave was composed of black eyed and very beantiful little ladies from France.

French Girls in Van.

The little French girls had the place of henor despite the fact that Central Park was giving itself over yesterday afternoon to the annual "Park Fete of the Girls Branch of the Public Schools Athletic League," with almost \$,000 lit-the girls from fifty-one public schools taking part. It seems that on May 1. which annually is the great day of the school children in France, our own pub-lic school little ones "officially" had sent greetings to the school children of Paris and other French cities, where fore the Franco-American school children of New York yesterday came forth place in the front ranks was assigned

There were only about twenty tiny French girls in the Franco-American group, but they made up in pulchritude and sartorial beauty for their lack of and sarror a beauty for their lack of numbers. Under the guidance of bright faced nuns the French youngsters had been brought to the park from French institutions in New York, the St. Vincent de Paul orphanage and parochial school and from the schoolroems of St. Jean

There was the little Mile. Fernande There was the little Mile. Fernande Savery, their May queen, at their head, attended by the tinler, Mile. Henriette Currian as maid of honor. Queen Fernande sat enthroned in a small boy's "appress wagon," which had been swathed in spring flowers so bountifully that the dark eyed little queen seemed to be ridler alternation. be riding altogether on a nosegay. Lit-tler French girls pulled the nosegay, and more French children, shepherded by the nuns, surrounded Fernande, who, queen though she was, was garbed in the pic-turesque dress of a peasant child of

Public School Girls.

to unfold itself came the public school girls from the neighborhood of Amsterdam avenue and West Ninety-third street, led by their principal, Miss Laura ariton. These children from Public cool 93, Manhattan, had a place just behind the French children, almost altogether because the real name of Public School 33 is the "Joan d'Arc School" and their insignia is the fleur de lis.

And before the onset of the glories of little girlhood there had been inspiring things, even if merely male, on the sheep meadow. For first of all the Boy Scouts of America, led by G. Henry Nessalage and E. Winfield Fairchild, Jr., respec-tively "executive" and "assistant execu-tive" of the Scouts in Manhattan, had marched on the wide green acres to the blasts of bugles and had seen to it that everything was militarily shipshape for When about 8,000 little girls spill upon

a field one might expect a bit of con-fusion, especially during the first few minutes of getting ready for the folk dances that were to follow; but any one who looked for confusion yesterday had not known about the capable young boss of the whole affair, Miss Emily A. O'Keefe, executive secretary of the girls' branch, P. S. A. L., and Miss O'Keefe's assistants, the Misses Christine Dobbins and Lorna Nash, not to mention Miss O'Keefe's 'field commit-

The waves of thousands of little white clad girls danced the "Carrousel" on the fifteen acre lawn, the "Seven Pretty Girls," the "Sicilian Circle," "Our Little Girls," "Jolly Is the Miller," the "Bridge of Avignon," drowning out the band with their clear treble as they danced.

On the bridge at Avignon.

There they dance.

There they dance round and 'round!

The pretty ladies dance so [scrape and bow].

The gentlemen dance so [scrape and bow].

And the "Saller Boy"-

Hurrah for the sailor boy! He sails upon the sea. He pulls the rope, be makes it fast, A jolly boy is he!

School Yells Heard.

And there was, of course, the "May pole Dance," 8,000 strong, the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and resultant cheers, above which came the shrill bark of particular school yells. Seemingly loudest of all came the voices a little group of white clad negro girls from Principal Tupper's Public School 119, which is up in 133d street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues—

High school sola!
Horton's cream!
We are the girls of One-Nineteen!
Are we in it?
Yes, I guess!
Shell say, "Ye-c-c-sussass!"

There was a bugle blast then and th thousands faded from the field as quickly as the chorus girls get off the stage in a georgecohan show. Imme-diately the Boy Scouts rimmed the field, as West Point cadets rim their gridiron after a football game, and are after a football game; and as joyously as the cadets rush together, so did the Boy Scouts tumble forward in a dun colored wave, but not merely to cheer and to wave flags. Literally they and to wave flags. Literally they "swept" across the fifteen acres in a tumultious mass, stooping and picking

When the last of the Boy save when the last of the Boy save when the field, which a moment bears had been littered with streamers of paper, tops of lunch hoxes and similar the sed was as free—thanks \$5,795.000, Philadelphia \$2,186,686, Chiace the Boy Scouts—of the State of the Boy Scouts—of the Boy Sc and Eve's front laws

VON KREBS SEIZED IN OLD MURDER CASE

Pichard von Krebs, who was formerly Mayor Blames Gov. Smith for employed as a butler by the father of Theodore Roosevelt and by other noted families, was arrested last night as he was entering the hallway of the hous-in 337 West Forty-third street by De tectives Meyer and Reynolds of the Headquarters Homicide Squad. The ar-rest was made at the request of Richard Peinetler, county detective of New Brunswick, N. J., where Von Krebs is wanted on an indictment charging him

with the murder of Henry Richle and Mrs. Richle at their home in Middlesex county, N. J., on November 4, 1914. Besides having been employed as a butler by the Roosevelt family, Von Krobs has been a restaurant owner, a farmer, and a collector of antiques for several wealthy men, among them Cyrus W. Field. Several times during the last ten years he has been before the New dersey courts and before various lunacy commissions, and on at least one occasion he was declared dangerously insame. His trouble with the Richles was the result of their action in purchasing his farm from Mrs. vcn Krebs while he waves," but this time the humans who was in jail, serving a sentence for as-made the waves were thousands of sault, and from which he escaped later. He was arrested in New York in 1915. adjudged insane and placed in a hos-pital in Trenton, from which he escaped in 1917.

Von Krebs told the police last night that he has been living in 993 Second avenue, and that he was employed as a butler by a family in East Fifty-fifth street, near Fifth avenue. He is sixtyfour years old.

PERU'S GOOD WILL

Ambassador Supports U. Plan for Solidarity.

The first Peruvian Ambassador to th

ferences among nations.

"The world war has proved that progress which is attained in defiance of This will eno "The world war has proved that progress which is attained in defiance of these fundamental principles is as ephemeral as the incredible progress achieved by Prussia. That which is achieved by might can prevail only so long as it is sustained by right.

The world war has proved that progress in the bundred million dollars took the parcel, while Keeper McCarroll detained the girls. The package was rate and will retard the construction of new apartment houses, for which there are no contain a dozen saws, enough to enable a number of prisoners to cut through the bundred million dollars. The package was rate and will retard the construction of new apartment houses, for which there are no detained the girls. The package was the parcel, while Keeper McCarroll detained the girls. The package was new apartment houses, for which there are no detained the girls. The package was the parcel while Keeper McCarroll detained the girls. The package was new apartment houses, for which there are no detained the girls. The package was the parcel while Keeper McCarroll detained the girls. The package was new apartment houses, for which there are no detained the girls. The package was the parcel while Keeper McCarroll detained the girls. The package was new apartment houses, for which there are no detained the girls. The package was took the parcel, while Keeper McCarroll detained the girls.

long as it is sustained by right.
"None may question the authority with which the United States to-day addresses the world, since this authority springs from the most evident impar-tiality and from the clearest sense of the duty which destiny has conferred upon this great democracy. Still less can that authority be disputed on this

Dr. Tudela was formerly a professo In the University of San Marcos, an in-stitution founded by Charles V., and has held several posts in the Peruvian Cab-

SAYS AGED HUSBAND TRANSFERRED LOVE

Mrs. Winters Charges He Favored Their Housekeeper.

Mrs. Francelia Winters, 1610 Broad vay, started suit yesterday in Supreme Court, Nyack, for separation from her husband, Oscar Winters, 73, a retired business man of wealth, whom she a conference at the City Hall over the charged with paying too much attention situation, but the Comptroller had noth-to his housekeeper, a Mrs Wheeler. Mrs. ing to say. French children when the pageant began Winters says a corresponding decrease in connubial affection was her portion said Mr. Craig.

The Winters were married two years ago in Orlando, Fla. The complaint that the Comptroller was in error in a arose, according to Mrs. Winters's counsel, over Mr. Winters's actions at his summer home at Avon, N. J. Russell Wiggins, counsel for the defendant, denied the plaintiff's charges and said the suit was instituted for mercenary

notives. Justice A. S. Tompkins will decide the Mayor's statement suggested that this week whether ailmony shall be possibly the fact that William Randolph allowed pending the trial of the action. Hearst had broken with the Governor

INDIAN PRINCE FAILS AS ART EXPERT 'SUB'

Cops Clear Out Disturbers at Education Board Lecture.

A crowd of 1,000 persons who wanted former to hear Prof. William J. Durant, a Board a warning to the Governor of Education lecturer, speak on art according to the advance notices raised a SUES CROW MO racket in Wadleigh High School, 114th street near Seventh avenue, last night when, instead of the art authority Prince Sarath Shosh of India was presented with the statement that he peak on "The Part of India in the

Between 200 and 300 of the outhful auditors permitted the Prince o start his speech, but soon thereafter displayed signs of unrest. They ham-mered their feet on the floor and those in the gallery began hooting. The thudding and catcalls became general gun before Justice Fawcett and a jury to the obvious embaragement. mered their feet on the floor and the o the obvious embarassment of the Prince, who had a good subject to talk on and was doing it well, judging by the subsequent remarks of persons whose interest in art hadn't entirely to fulfil a contract to furnish 500 auto-mobiles for export to Sweden. It is as-serted that after 100 cars had been de-

prejudiced their views.

The school authorities called the police and a wagon full of cops responded from the West 123d street station. The

The defendant company says is from the West 123d street station. The affair had got quite beyond the Prince by that time. The cops had the lights turned on and began systematically ridding the place of the disturbers. The street soon was full of the ousted. They held an indignation meeting on the curb, appointing a committee to wait upon the Board of Education and demand that Prof. Durant keep his en-gagement at the next lecture. The po-lice said that Prof. Durant had appeared at the high school two weeks ago and had made such a hit that a record audience had been rounded up for his second lecture. The lectures are

METHODIST FUND \$58,067,491.

\$5,795,000 to Date.

The Centenary fund of the Methodist

Church reached \$58,067,491 yesterday. Of

York District Has Raise

FATHER, ENDS LIFE Shoots Himself Following Acheld twice a week, no charge being

fulfil its contract.

cusation of Pilfering.

frequently he has missed dimes and quarters he chanced to leave on the bureau. Yesterday morning he took the boy to task for the petty piffering and body of Miss Edna Schlinger, who had this amount \$10,000,000 was contributed the lad's face grew red under the reby the Southern church, which is working on a quota of \$35,000,000. The Northern and his sister, Miss Louisa Jaeger, sent churches are endeavoring to raise \$105,000,000. The Buffalo district reported Charles failed to appear at dinner and John A. Coffey came from the building

MUNITIONS BUYER WINS \$198,431 AWARD

ON SHEEP MEADOW Eccentric Man Once Butler in DISCOURAGES HYLAN S. W. Traylor Gets Verdict Against Crucible Steel Co.

TEACHERS PAY LAW

in His Administration.

Improvements and Other

Woes for City.

twenty points, prevent the increase of

ownership and operation of public utili-ties and the construction of municipal ice plants and terminal markets.

Furthermore, if the city is unable to increase the salaries of "under paid" imployees next year this law will be to blame. Also, the Citizens Union favors

the bill, so they are automatically stopped from criticising any increase in the budget.

"Interview by the Mayor on the State-

wide teachers' bill;
"Q.—What have you to say about the

"Think of it, over \$15,000,000 to on

narkets, municipal ice plants, municipal

never indules in post-mortems,"

The right figure was \$9,400,00

ossibly the fact that William Randolph

The New York American yesterday

had another half page editorial criticis-ing the Governor for his appointment of

end of the political careers of certain former officials it had opposed and gave

COMPANY FOR \$50,000

Action Involves Non-Fulfil-

ment of Contract.

Trial of a suit brought by James 1

rockett, assignee of a claim of the J. H

In the Supreme Court, Queens county

yesterday. The action, which involves more than \$50,000, is for alleged loss of profit through failure of the defendant

The defendant company says it was mable to get material because of war

liable because the plaintiff acquiesced in extending the time in which it might

A similar suit against the Crow Elk

tice Fawcett yesterday without costs.

BOY, REPROVED BY

SUES CROW MOTOR

years. The right the Senator said.

housing facilities, make impossible city

A judgment for \$198,431 in favor of muel W. Taylor of Allentown, Pa., All Kinds of Future Mishaps was returned by a jury in Justice Finch's part of the Supreme Court yesterday following the trial of an action of which the Crucible Steel Company SCORES CITIZENS UNION was defendant, which had been in progress for nearly two weeks.

Traylor, who is a manufacturer, al-Predicts Higher Taxes, Stop of leged that commissions on a war order obtained by him from the British Government for nearly \$10,000,000 worth of munitions were due him from the Crucible Steel Company. On obtaining the order, he alleged, he placed it in the hands of the officials of the defendant company for accounts. Mayor Hylan is "very much discouraged." If his administration is not a success it will all be the fault of Gov. Smith for signing the Statewide teachers' salary increase law. At least that Mayor Hylan is "very much discourmight be assumed from a statement extension of time from the British Government out by him yesterday in reply to delivered at the expiration of the exa question he asked himself and which tension the British War Ministry can-was made a part of the statement. According to his figures, the bill will thereby deprived of his commissions. pretty nearly put the city out of business, increase the tax rate more than ness, increase the tax rate more than

BALKS GIRLS' PLOT FOR JAIL DELIVERY

Tombs Keeper Finds Saws in Package for Youths.

A daring and carefully worked out plot for the escape of five or more prisoners The Mayor's question and his answer as made public at the City Hall folcarried yesterday morning when through the vigilance of Keepers McConnell and McCarroll two girl visitors were blocked

The first Peruvian Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Francisco Tudela y Varela, was entertained at a luncheon of the Pan-American Society yesterday and pledged the good will of his Government in the American plans for the establishment of a sound continental solidarity.

"The Pan-Americanism which was proclaimed at the congress of Washington in 1890," he said, "was principally based on the doctrines which are to-day rising luminous out of the war. Among them are the disapproval, of the principle of conquest, the favoring of reciprocal guarantees of territorial integrity and the establishment of compulsory arbitration for solving the differences among nations.

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with such mandatory financial legislation being piled upon the city no Mayor can keep his promise to the people for a reduction in the tax rate. To say the least, I am very much discouraged.

The Citizens' Union and other powerful interests that opposed my election favored this costly leaves the confessed that their states that opposed my election favored this costly leaves to the Tombs. ieast, I am very much discouraged.

"The Citizens' Union and other powerful interests that opposed my election favored this costly legislation, which is most embarrassing to the city administration. Later on you will hear these same reformers finding fault with the increased budget and high tax rate. tration. Later on you will hear these same reformers finding fault with the increased budget and high tax rate. also awaiting trial on a murder "This mandatory bill, driving us to the debt limit of the city, will in all probability prevent the increasing of the and at least three others were to saw their way into the corridors, overpower robability prevent the increasing of the any guards they might meet and make alaries of other underpaid, faithful and feserving employees in the city departing for automobiles that were to be lined up for automobiles that were to be lined up for automobiles that they might have succeeded in doing this is not at all improbable in view of the fact that only epartment for increased salaries. This one keeper is on duty in their part of the prison on Sunday and, according to Warden Hanley, more than half the prison force is away on that day.

milk pasteurization plants and the own-ership and operation of public utilities corporation, all of which as municipal rojects will help to reduce the high cos f living. The city with such mandatory CHURCHES WARNED legislation will not be financially able to TO REFORM OR QUIT appropriate money for these public ne

The Mayor and the Comptroller had Confiscation May Come, Says Bishop Burgess.

Bishop Frederick Burgess, speaking at the celebration of the fiftieth anniver-Senator Charles C. Lockwood, one of sary of the Episcopal diocese of Long the active proponents of the bill, said Island at Garden City yesterday, said that the failure of the public to do prope when he stated that it would cost the observance to the Sabbath was the fault city \$17,393,475 at the end of three of the churches. He hoped that under the new order toward which America i now progressing if Those who thought they read a note tinue to be derelict they will be confiscated by the State and turned to better

would make it all the easier for the Mayor to find an excuse for criticising whatever the Governor might do.

The New York to might do. "The time is fast approaching when fifty years ago and bemoaning the changed conditions. The old period is gone forever. It will not come back any more than the age of the Apostles and the miracles. We must go forward, ever forward, and meet the new era in the stice Robert L. Luce to the bench and ludge J. Augustus Kellogg to the Pub-le Service Commission. It told of the

history of the world." Bishop Burgess viewed the legalization of Sunday amusements and pointed out the disappearance of the old time re straints. He did not condemn the pub-lic attitude, but said it was "only a

sign of the times. "What the church must have." h unity of a man, that he unity of a vertebrate, not of a jell;

BROADWAY CROWDS SEE 6 FIRE RESCUES

Man and Girl Hoisted to Roof of Empire Building.

Charles U. Schwartz of 1116 Kelly street, The Bronx, and his secretary, Miss Clara Friedman of 964 Forest ave nue. The Bronx, were in Mr. Schwartz's office on the top floor of the nine story Empire State Building at Broadway and Bleecker street yesterday afternoon when onditions and that it should not be held fire started in the structure.

They ran back into the office and in the structure.

minute later smoke began pouring through the open doorway. Mr. Schwartz and Miss Friedman were forced to the window, and finally were compelled to climb onto the ledge to escape the fumes The crowd on the sidewalks saw then when a shifting gust of wind rolled back the pillars of smoke for a moment and shouted to the firemen of Hook and Lad-der Company 20, who were fighting the flames from the roof of an adjoining building. Several firemen lowered them-selves to the roof of the Empire State Building with ropes and crawling to the edge of the roof let down a rope which Andrew L. Jaeger, a salesman, 231 Mr. Schwartz tied beneath Miss Fried-Cedar avenue, Richmond Hill, has been sleeping in the same room with his safety, and then the memory let down the twelve-year-old son, Charles A., and rope again and rescued Mr. Schwartz.

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JOHN WANAMAKER

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

New York, May 21, 1919. Good morning!

The weather today will probably be fair.

No generous soul Ever Enjoys Its Possessions

so much as when others partake of them with him.

How good it was for many to open their picture galleries big and little! Likewise their gardens and grounds. How thoughtful to send your friends a copy of a dollar and a half book, or even another not so costly!

Really, it is a great idea to learn by experience that one can double his own happiness by doing some little thing for his neighbor or friend or some lonely creature.

When people use our big buildings for their music, their varieties of articles that form them into a kind of a museum, their hospitalities,-Well! We are delighted.

May 21, 1919.



SUMMER frocks for women make their bow

Summer fashions are fascinating; their simplicity is charming and their lines give an inimitable chic.

Gingham frocks, \$10.75 to \$39.50

Cool and good-looking checked ginghams-stripes and plaids, Skirts of some models are perfectly straight, others have tunics, and some have the new extended line at the hip. And for the stately type of woman there is a modified Redingote model. Sleeves are long and finished with well-tailored cuffs, or are quite short. The dress, illustrated, is of fine imported checked gingham with surplice collar and wee turnback cuffs of white pique, \$25.

"English print" frocks \$27.50

are artistic, yet smart. In brown-and-white they are exceedingly good looking.

Organdie frocks, \$17.50 to \$45

Organdie frocks as simple as the heart may desire-just beautifully tucked-or the picturesque beruffled type revived from days of yore. An adorable model is inset with puffings and edged with pleatings of dainty The model illusfooting. trated typifies the newest silhouette-it is fashioned of sheer shimmering imported organdie,

Yellow is one of the favorite shades in organdie frocks for pink, Nile green, white and ciel blue are permanent, too. Second Floor, Old Building.

Charming new shawl wrap

for women

This is a clever little knitted wrap of soft wool, made with a deep angora collar and trimmed with fringe; to be worn over the shoulders very much after the fashion grandmother's paisley shawl, and is confined at the waist by a smart patent leather belt. For the mountains and seashore it is warm, light and ever so smart. In blue and brown, with gray angora collar, \$22,50.

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Women's suits

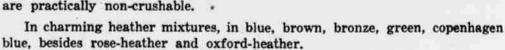
for sports, travel and town

A specialization

DUMBARTON is a knitted fabric with a new body and texture. A friendly, clinging fabric with a soft brushed wool surface and a close woven firmness about it.

DUMBARTON SUITS were originated for the smart American woman to wear as the English woman wears her ubiquitous tweedsin town or country, whenever a tailored costume is permissible.

DUMBARTON MODELS are cut on conservative and correct English sports lines, with smart little originalities as to pockets, belts, and tucked and pleated backs. Fineness of tailoring characterizes all of the DUMBAR-TON models. And one of the chief merits of DUMBARTON fabrics is that they hold their tailoring indefinitely. DUMBARTON fabrics are practically non-crushable.



Specially presented

Second Floor, Old Building

Just in the nick of time

for all who have summer

floors to furnish, here are

216 good opportunities, all

-except 16-in the most

usable size (9 x 12 ft.).

This news could not be bet-

ter, because the savings

20 rag rugs, 9 x 12 ft., hit and miss effects, \$15 grade, \$10.50 each.

55 high-grade Wiltons, 9 x 12

ft., 35 designs, \$89.25 grade,

31 high-grade Wiltons, 9 x 12

94 seamless reversible chenille

rugs, 9 x 12 ft., \$61.75 grade, \$48.50 each.

16 seamless reversible chenille

Wednesday-Third Gallery.

New Building

rugs, 7½ x 10½ ft., \$49.50 grade, \$42.50 each.

ft., 25 designs, \$100 grade, \$85

could not be better.

At \$28.50 and \$34.50 are knitted wool models. At \$37.50, knitted worsted models. DUMBARTON suits are sold exclusively by John Wanamaker, New York.

SAVINGS on

summer rugs

French chemises price lowered For girls and young women

\$1.45, were \$1.75 to \$2.25 \$1.90, were \$3.25 to \$4.25 \$2.95, were \$4.50 to \$5.75 \$4, were \$6.50 to \$12.50

Several hundred handembroidered and hand-scalloped Princess chemises which we are discontinuing because they are not all sizes in every style. Wonderful opportunity for school and college girls. Sizes 12 to 18 years in the collection. Materials include the typical French cotton, soft batiste and nainsook. All have handscalloped edges, some have hand-drawn work, majority have quite a great deal of hand-embroidery. The group at \$4 includes one and two of a kind, odds and ends slightly mussed, but most of the others are perfectly fresh.

Third Floor, Old Building.

Bedspreads and blankets-less

224 single white honeycomb bedspreads, scalloped, cut corners, \$3.50 grade\$2.50 174 double (81 x 90 in.)

white satin - finished hemmed spreads, \$6 grade\$4.50 142 single white satin-fin-

ished spreads, scalloped, cut corners, \$4.50 grade, 134 double, extra large.

spreads, scalloped, cut

corners, \$7.50 grade, 69 pairs single-bed blankets, wool and cotton filling, \$11.50 grade,

\$9 pair 68 pairs double-bed blankets, wool and cotton filling, \$15 grade,

\$11.50 pair 106 pairs extra large blankets, wool and cotton filling, \$14 grade, \$10.50 pair

176 pairs double-bed gray blankets, wool and cotton filling, \$10.50 grade, \$8 pair Fourth Gallery, New Bullding.

Salvation Army Drive

Today? in the Auditorium, at 3:30, Col. Edward J. Parker, Salvation Army, will lecture on "The Argonne," illustrating his lecture with motion pictures. At 2:30 there will be a Song Recital, in which 12 singers, under the direction of Mme. Niessen Stone, will participate. First Gallery, New Building

Straightening out Linen stocks

3,000 yards 18 and 20-inch linen crash toweling, 40c quality25c yd. 2,000 yards 36-in. dress lin-

ens, white and oyster, \$1.25 quality....85c. yd. 300 dozen 191/2 x 191/2 linen napkins, various designs, \$6.50 quality \$5 doz.

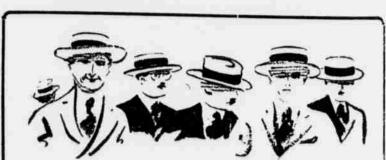
150 dozen 22 x 22 linen napkins, dinner size, \$9.50 quality\$6.75 doz.

75 sets Madeira hand-embroidered linen luncheon sets\$4.75 set Each set has 13 pieces-six tumbler doilies, six plate doilies,

and a centerpiece; each piec with fancy scallop and hand-embroidered.

Also-174 odd tablecloths (no napkins to match), at \$6.75 to \$19—were \$8.75 to \$31.50. Some show signs of handling

First Floor, Old Building



Men's Suits

in the Demobilization Sale

Reports Today \$38.50

Compare these suits with \$50, \$55, \$60 suits in our regular stocks

You'll find same quality of fabrics. Made up in as thorough a manner. In the same good Wanamaker styles—five in all. Indeed, many of these 350 suits are from the same maker. made by the same tailor-men in the same shops set aside for the making of Wanamaker suits.

Durable Worsteds, Cheviots, Cassimeres The smooth and rough fabrics that New York men like. In light, medium and dark effects. Sizes 34 to 46. Two button and three button models.

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